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BUNDAY DECEMBER 16, 1894.

The Carlisle Bill-Again.

Walker, of Massachusetts, one the leading members of the Banking and Currency Committee of the House of Rapresentatives, is one of the ablest financiers amongst the Republicans o nittee. He protested on Frida; In committee against being in a hurry to report the Carlisle bill to the House o tatives. However, he is not im partial, having at the last session of Con gress offered a bill of his own on th considered one of the best before that body. But the Democrats on that night, and report upon a bill t say, they favor the Carlisle bill.

on this bill to be imitated by the business ore their resolution. It is as follows:

Whereas, in just acknowledgment of irgent need and in patriotic response to a universal demand for an immediate return in our system of finances, the ecretary of the Treasury has offered to thoughtfully devised plan. That a careful consideration a submitted by Mr. Carlisle

fore, fully endorse the plan and earnestly quest our representatives in both ranches of Congress to use their in-uence and active exertions in effecting speedy enactment of the proposed finan-

If these Atlanta business-men are not mistaken, Mr. Carlisle's bill needs but few amendments, and is all that is wanted to "bring early relief to languishing trade." After a careful consideration not but commend it to public approbation. First, it will secure ample safety to the holders of the contemplated issues of both national and State banks. Next, it will meet the requirements of the rapidly-increasing industries of the Next, it will adjust itself to the demands of commerce. Next, it will protect the public Theasury and the national credit. Next, it will ingeniously enlarge and perpetuate the circulation of silver. Finally, the Carlisle bill is "sim-ple and clear." No wonder the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce "fully endorsed" it. President Cleveland need not ask for a greater fame than would come to him could be succeed in putting into operation such a new banking and currency scheme as the one described in the resolution of the Atlanta Chamber of Com-

to the divorce of the banking system from the government, nor as to securing depositors; but the Secretary of the Preasury himself has said that his bill will protect depositors. The features of his bill which most highly recommend posits and the elasticity of the new currency. However, the Atlanta resolution speaks for itself. If its averments be true, the Carlisle bill ought to become the law of the land.

We repeat that Mr. Walker's bill is not without merit; but he ought not to object to letting it be superseded by a

The silver question will come up in numerous forms in the shape of amendments when the Carlisle bill comes up for consideration by the two houses of Congress. But "Rome was not built in a day," and the silverites ought not to cumber the President's plan with features which they know he will not and cannot approve.

Nearing the End.

During the last week or ten days the cable has brought very little of detail regarding the military movements in the Eastern war. Nor have we received any further light touching the probable course that will be pursued by the European Powers when shall have been reached the point at, which peace can be no longer deferred. In diplomatic circles the Armenian question seems to have superseded entirely the problem of the final adjustent between China and Japan; but there is no risk in assuming that both England and Russia continue to keep a very vigilant eye upon the Eastern situation.

As regards the general progress of the war, we know that the Japanese are gradually drawing the net closer around Peking, and that Chinese demoralization is on the increase. The two Japanese armies operating in the neighborhood of Moukden seem to have met with uninterrupted success, and the third column which left Hiroshima about three weeks ago, presumably for the purpose of invading Southern China and menacing Nanking, is said to have made a landing on the direct route to Peking. Whether or not the reported British coup de main had the effect of diverting the last-mentioned force from its original objective develop. It is probable that it did; but in any event it would appear that the

The armies of occupation in Manchurja have pretty well cleared the way for ing a junction with the third column, and when that shall have been accomplished nothing save foreign interference by an extra allowance of deviltry for can avert the fall of Peking, the over-throw of the present Chinese dynasty,

an may choose to dictate. The proba ilities are, however, that at the last coment there will be foreign intervenon that great factor in European poli ics, the Eastern question is such that it is difficult to conceive of a treaty of eace to which England and Russia, es-ecially, would not feel compelled to be some manner parties in order to pro tect their respective interests. It follows, therefore, that the most absorbing if not the most exciting chapter in the history of the trouble may be furnished from London and St. Petersburg, for the civilized world attaches vastly more im-

to the absolute conquest, if not the annibilation, of China by Japan. Our Warriors Not at Peace. Our military seem to be suffering from what Shakespeare calls "the cankers of a ing war to face elsewhere, they are mak-

ing it amongst themselves. They have had no brigade commander since General Charles J. Anderson accepted the position of adjutant-general. The officers whose duty it is to nominate They have had several meetings and numerous ballots with no other result than that of widening the breach.

A cavalry captain is about to be courtin the First Regiment of Infantry there

s much schism and division. The colonel of this regiment recently onvened a court-martial, but the court, after due deliberation, decided that it was called without authority of law and had no power to act. Thereupon the ose to court-martial the court. And the members of the court for their part court of inquiry. This may probably lead to the colonel being court-martialed. And so it goes.

It seems desirable that the Governor as commander-in-chief should assume comnand in person and employ these forces of his in some expedition to employ their minds and bodies.

yster war had been cut short too soon. If "the pirates of the Chesapeake" had not been so summarily subdued last season they would afford the Governor an opportunity to use these belligerent forces against them. But alas! the piratical oyster men have been scattered to the vinds. Their tongs are idle, though their tonsmes are not.

Sweep the horizon closely as we may there is no speck of war to be discovered; none except that which the military are on one another. However, we shall But we venture to hope that our militant military will endeavor to compose their difficulties, else they may lose ground in public estimation.

The Appomattox Park.

Let those wno care to be well-informed forget that the beginning of it was an order or request from the Post-Office Department that the patrons of Appomattox choose another name, as the old and given to a new village.

This was the first wrong done that community. They did not wish to give up the name of Appomattox, but they thought that there was no alternative. Then it was that a lady suggested "Surrender," and without due consideration that name was recommended to the autharities at Washington. Ever since then the people of Appomattox have sought to have the mischief undone. They have een backed by undivided public opinion, but at the department they have been checked by all sorts of technicalities. However, the department officers see now that they must yield. This they are going to do soon, as telegrams from Washington inform us. These same telegrams say that "the department officers have not been to blame." Indeed, who then is responsible for the old name not being restored as is asked for in the petition filed weeks and weeks ago?

It is now of little consequence what the Post-Office Department does or does not do. The sentiment of the country is in favor of converting the Appomattox field into a national park (as was suginc), and when Congress comes to pass tion for the payment of the land it will make it impossible for anybody to be in doubt hereafter as to which is or is not the real, simon-pure, bona fide Appomattox of history. That the government should acquire the land upon which the last fight was made, and on which the surrender took place, is the undoubted wish of the veterans of both armies, and we cannot but believe that Congress will respond to this reasonable and patriotic

The Chamber of Commerce.

The Hon. George L. Christian has fulfilled his long-formed purpose of retiring from the presidency of the Chamber of Commerce, so that he may give more time to other business which claims his attention.

under Judge Christian, and he leaves it established in a commodious home of its own, and with a large membershipboth due in great degree to his splendid administration. He has served the Chamber and the community well, and is entitled to the leave which he has claimed. Mr. S. H. Hawes, who succeeds Judge Christian in the presidency, has been one of the main supports of the Chamber for many years, and has seen much service as director and vice-president. He ossesses the confidence of the community in a marked degree, and has the ability necessary for the position, but he is so distrustful of his fitness for the presidency that he has only consented to fill Judge Christian's unexpired term. If he will only "give himself a showing," as the saying is, the Chamber will, in our opinion, hold him to the work and rejoice that it has found so capable a success to Judge Christian.

No More Wild-Cat Banking. The St. Louis Republic, a sound Democratic journal, says: "There must be no more wild-cat bank

ing. Probably the danger of wild-cat banking is now very slight, but the peo-ple do not care to have any danger about it at all.' That is the correct view to take of the matter. There must not be any more wild-cat banking.

The Mobile Register says Camp Hardee United Confederate Veterans, of Birmingham, will memorialize the General Assembly of Alabama to commemorate Robert E. Lee by making the birthday of that distinguished American a legal

holiday in the State. Lee's birthday, which occurs on the 19th of January, is a legal holiday in Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia, point is something the future alone can and ought to be a legal holiday in all the other States that were members of the Southern Confederacy,

average boy and girl begin to be "mighty good." It is hard work, but they generally make up for their abstention

A Matter Personal. fact that injustice has been done Major P. A. Wellford, of this city, by the following paragraph in our Petersburg let-

ter of Sunday, October 21st, where it was

stated that-"Nothing new has transpired to-day in the matter of the proposed sale of the Virginia and Carolina railroad by the city, which matter is one of engrossing interest. The citizens of Petersburg are determined, if the thing be possible, to determined, if the thing be possible, to see, if this valuable property is sold, that the city is properly guaranteed, and that no such fraudulent contract as that made some years ago, by which the city came near losing a large amount of many is resolved.

portance to a spat between the British Upon conferring with our Petersburg correspondent, he disclaimed emphatically Lion and the Russian Bear than it would any intention of conveying an impression of fraud, actual or implied, in the contract referred to, and he regretted that in the hurry of preparing his correspondence for the Dispatch he inadvertently used the word "fraudulent" in calm world and a long peace." Not hav- the connection and sense in which it was

Upon the fullest investigation of the matter, with a view of doing complete justice to these gentlemen, we find that from time to time this matter has been the subject of a great deal of acrimonlous discussion in the Council of Petersdivided as between two of the colonels. burg and in the newspapers of that city, and that charges of bad faith and even of fraud have been made against the officers of the railroad company, but we also find that these charges were martialed for disobedience of orders, and | ignored when Petersburg made her complaint in the Chancery Court of this city, through her bill in the suit of the city of Petersburg against the Virginia and North Carolina Railroad Company. In that complaint, prepared with a knowledge of all the facts, and after due deliberation, by learned and faithful counsel, the city of Petersburg not only does not advance any charges of fraud or bad faith, but is particular to set forth her are resolved to demand of the Governor a position on one material point, as follows: "But your orator does not charge, nor mean to imply that any of the gentlemen who acted in the matter on behalf of the railroad company, and who had said deed prepared, and who executed it and issued said bonds, designed any fraud, a all en your crator or upon any one else who might become the holders of any of said bonds. No doubt these gentlemen were misied, also, and looked not very narrowly into the matter, trusting the de-tails and choice of language of the deed to its draftsman, by whose inadvertence the difficulty suggested, if difficulty it really be, probably arose."

In all justice, therefore, we must say that after a thorough investigation we find there is not the slightest evidence of fraud in the contract made between the city of Petersburg and the Virginia and North Caroline Railroad Company.

Governor O'Ferrall has not been well for a few days, and was not able to at-tend the veterans banquet Thursday night. Had he been present he would have been called upon to respond to a teast. His Excellency was in his office in the Capitol quite early to-day. Among his first callers was General Fitz Lee and the two had a pleasant chat. Lee had not long been gone when Senator Daniel came in to pay his respects to the Governor. Thus it was that these three gentlemen who are going to be very much before the public in the next few years narrowly escaped meeting together. It uld be stated, however, that the rela mond letter in the Norfolk Virginlan.

This is as it should be. Let us all work together and keep our State Gov ernment safely in the hands of the Demotion of dividing the places to be filled some years hence. Let us take warning from the recent experience of our North Carolina brethren. If we busy ourselve, too much with the honors to be awarded in the future the enemy, observing our preoccupation, may steal a march upo us. A little gossip now and then as to fices to be filled will do no harm, provided that there is no ill-feeling thereby engendered. But it would be very unfortunate, if not suicidal, if we Democrats went to squabbling about who should have this, that, or the other place which is not yet ours to give. What has happened in North Carolina may happen in Virginia. Let us take care.

The custom of holding funerals at night York .- Wheeling Register.

has become one of interest. It is said that in some cities the friends of the deceased turn the corpse over to the unomes personally responsible for the proper sition of the body-thus saving the would have to face rain, hail, snow, frost, and what not in endeavoring to be present at the grave.

The fact that a worldly church member ems to enter heartily into the service the sanctuary is no evidence that he is playing the hypocrite.-Dr. Lafferty.

No, indeed. If it were, it would prove all "worldly" negroes to be hypocrites. But Dr. Lafferty need not go to the negroes for proof of the truth of his sage remark. There are thousands of "worldly white men" outside of the church who "enter heartly into the service of the sanctuary." There are other thousands of such white men within the churches.

A dispatch from Richmond, Va., says

ne, it was ages ago. All murderers, white and colored, are tried "legally" in Richmond, and what is more, they do not invariably get all of the punishment they

The Buena Vista Advocate, of which J. W. Talley is manager and B. C. Moomaw is editor, has just passed its sixth anniversary. It believes in a great future for Buena Vista, and has done much good work for the community from which it derives its support chiefly. What is more, it promises to be "a better paper" in the future than it has been in the past-a promise we feel sure that it will keep,

mas, let us keep in mind the fact that there are many worthy poor people amongst us. Your Christmas turkey will lose its savor if eaten in sight of a starving family.

There is more occasion for the exercise of charity this season than at any season we remember since the close of the

When you provide yourself with a fat turkey for your Christmas dinner buy another as a present for your poor neigh-

If you wish to have a happy Christmas, open your purse to the worthy poor about

Bacteriologists of the New York Board of Health have inaugurated the work of producing anti-toxine by inoculating eight-

Fuddleman never could bit the bull'seye of a joke. He laughed when others FANCY AND CUT CAKES. ciable; and an after-relation of the joke by him always proved his being afflicted with a sort of mental strabismus. One day last week he was given the conur drum: "Why was Pharoah's daughter the first milkmaid?" Of course he gave it up, and was given the answer, "because she got a prophet out of water."
Of course he laugued in his usual per-

functory way, and, subsequently, meeting a friend, he put the conundrum to him. The friend gave it up, and, with hilarious laughter, Fuddleman replied, Because she got Moses out of water."

A Kind Return.

She would not give me back the ring.

Or any marketable thing That, thinking I had smitten her, I'd given her so gen'rously; But freely she returned to me The sonnets I had written her,

Kind fate; these rhymed apostrophes. When other maid I sought to please, I used with assiduity, They won this tender millionaire; And now with her I daily share A plenteous annuity.

A Seasonable Conclusion. If Santy's half as poor as most of u this Christmas season, When children hang their stockings up

and to the mantles pin them, do believe-and you will think it quite in tune with reason-He'll have to "hang up" everything he garners to put in them.

A Home Thrust. "There's no rest for the wicked, sir!" The shrew unto her spouse did rave He, sotto voce, answered her, "Then what a wicked tongue you have." Might Have Helped Him.

A gentleman who had for a long time been confined to his room by an obstinate ailment, and had so far lost faith in the treatment he was receiving as to neglect to take the remedies prescribed for him, was one day surprised by seeing his doctor, who had but an hour before departed from his regular call, enter the room in breathless excitement, and hearing him exclaim: "Good heavens! I've given you

"If I'd known that before," replied the invalid, "I would have taken some; it might have helped me."

A New Yorker, who had taken up his residence in New Jersey, and been obliged to serve a week as juryman in a rura town, was recently heard to exclaim: "Talk about being drawn and quar tered by pirates! Why, that's merciful, compared to being drawn on a petty jury and quartered in a Jersey hotel."

At the Barber's. Barber: Next!

Customer: Shave in a hurry, please, Barber: With or without? Customer: Both. Barber: What do you mean? Customer: With bay rum, without vocal

accompaniment. Wife: That suit looks as if it ought to

e taken to the tailor's to be pressed. Husband: That's quite unnecessary. Wife: Why? Husband: Because he's been pressing me on account of it every day for th

last six weeks,

Necessity will do most anything, except to make a tramp saw wood or make a woman believe that a mouse is harmless.

In the court of justice the influence of Blackstone is still recognized; in the court of love it is the blarney stone. "Whipped cream, eh?" said Johnnie. "Don't want none; must been bad or you

wouldn't whipped it." It is the experience of many an aspir ing pugilist to find himself "in the wrong

Fat men are busybodies-they never

see any spare moments. Santa Claus is admitted to be a man

Dorcas's Device.

New York Herald.)

The drifting snow was falling fast,
As up the village lane there passed.
A traveller, who, through freezing cold,
With numbed hands the reins did hold.
At length a wayside inn he spies,
And to the doorway quickly hies.
"Ho! landlord; come, sir, quick, get up;
For I will have a bite and sup.
Here, take my horse," he also said,
"And let him be well groomed and fed;
Some ham and capon, hot or cold,
A jug of ale, both brown and eld;
Here at this fire's rich, ruddy glow
I'll soon forget the blinding snow."

Dorcas, a comely serving maid,
The landlord's only child and aid,
Spread a white cloth in the best room,
With candle light dispelled the gloom.
Well served the traveller's evening bite.
She wished him then a pert "Good night,"
And then she ducked her pretty head,
With "Papa will show you up to bed."
"Now, look you, Miss, I would not freeze
And leave good comforts such as these;
My pipe and ale each has a charm;
So see you that my bed is warm." Quick to the kitchen Dorcas ran

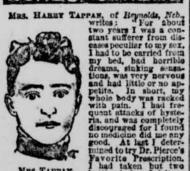
Quick to the kitchen Doreas ran. To find the great brass warming-pan, Which was not on its well-known hook, Nor anywhere the maid could look. So, with tired limbs and look of gloom, She went up to the great guest-room, And, slipping off her shoes and gown, She turned tha snowy covers down. Straightway she jumped into the bed, And covered quite her shapely head. Not thinking it the slightest harm To stay until the bed was warm; But, curied up in a cosey heap. But, curled up in a cosey heap, the pretty maid soon fell asleep.

When each had taken a good-night cup
The landlord showed the stranger up,
When, quite astonished at the bed,
He quick uncovered Doros's head.
With sleepy eyes she saw them there,
This very much bewildered pair;
Then, with a bound, she reached the floor,
And fled through the half-open door.

that the people there have decided to permit a colored murderer to be tried legally. How kind, to be sure!—The Brooklyn Times.

This is a specimen of partisan perversion. So far as we know, there never has been a lynching here. If there ever was

MCADAMS & BERRY. CURES OTHERS



Ready-Made Legs? If you have, ready-made pants are plenty good enough. But if your legs were made for you,

quant attacks of hysteria, and was completely discouraged for i found no medicine did me any good. At last I determined to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Proscription.

I had taken but two bottles before. I felt so much better! I took eleven bottles. Today, I am well. I have never felt the least trace of my old complaint in the last six years. Wo use the 'Golden Medical Discovery' whenever we need a blood-purifier. With its use, eruptions of all kinds vanish and the skin is rendered clear and soft, almost as an infants." Sold everywhere.

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feet, price \$150, complete order; other nee, just fluished, black-wainst cabin, complete \$8,240 feet, inspected, price \$150, Will build to order any size at correspondingly cheap rate.

coat for \$10.25.

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Have You 52

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Fruit Cras

box ne French Candy, 5-pound boxes, \$1.00 Extra-Fine French Candy, 5-pound boxes, per box Imported Conserves Fruits, assorted, 5 boxes \$1.39 Fine Nut Prailines, 5 boxes \$1.25 Fine Hand-Made Bon-Bons, 5 boxes. \$1.60 French Candy, in pound boxes, 20, 25, and 30c, per box.

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Assorted Mints, per box
dome-Made Buttercups, per box
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will be honored with commemorative exercises in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. Gounod, It will pay you to call and examine our stock before purchasing. Every composer of "Faust," will be pair of Odds and Ends will go at a sacrisimilarly honored; and Satolli ice. New Goods will soon take the will transmit the Peter's Pence place of them, and we cannot afford to collected in America to Rome. keep them. Call and you will not regret it. There is another grand collec-

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> kerchief, 25c. Colored Bordered Hand Colored Bordered Handle Colored Bordered Handle Silk Lambrequins, all co.

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SASH, SLINDS, &c., Ninth and Byrd streets MARD WUODS, -Walnut, Cherry, Plain Oak, Chartered Cak, Quariered Sycamore, Maple, Electory, Ash. DRESSED LUMBER, -Weatherboarding, German Siding, Colling Tooring, Partition,

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